Only a few weeks ago Soviet Russia surprised the rest of the world by parting its iron curtain temporarily and permitting several American women to come in for a view of the great communist Utopia. When those visitors returned home they had a lot to tell, and their story in general was enough to convince us that we have plenty to be thankful for here in the good old U.S.A

Of the many conditions described about the most depressing was that concerning the Russian women's place in the economic pattern. They seem to be the goats of the Soviet system, handling all kinds of dirty and hard jobs, in fact doing by far the greater part of the country's manual labor while men strut in uniforms and do the bossing. And that isn't all. After her hard Schick tests for diphtheria were day's work the average woman has to shop and stand in line for hours to buy her pitifully inadequate supply of groceries.

That condition, perhaps more than any other, illustrates the difference between the communist and American ways of life. There the custom is to exploit women. Here the custom is to favor them with respect and consideration. That condition, perhaps more than any other, also tianity. Theirs is based on the heartless standards of godlessness and materialism.

As we come to another Mother's Day it is a good idea for us to realize how significant it is that our country has set aside a special day to honor all mothers . . . and also that the country as a whole is very faithful in observing Mother's Day. This would not be possible if our nation were not founded on a noble set of principles, including love and respect for mother-

Another thought worth bearing in mind is the fact that, in spite of a beautiful national custom, Mother's Day is a rather empty occasion unless she has reason to believe that the special observance expresses a feeling that prevails all through the year. Gifts and visits are fine, but | they are trifles compared to year-round thoughtfulness. Like wise the pleasure she gets from Gets Overseas Orders Mother's Day attention is insignificant compared to the happiness she derives from the every Joined by his wife and sons he day thought that she can be proud of her children.

significance in Mother's Day. Be- fore going overseas. sides, it suggests a good success formula for all of us to follow. The peron who gives his mother cause to be proud is doing all right for himself, his country and his God.

With a great deal of pleasure the Enterprise this week joins bankers of the Upper Elm-Red Begins Overseas Tour District in offering congratulation work during the past year.

Like the annual conservation awards dinner, with which this issue coincides, our intention here is to honor that group of new American pioneers who are laying the foundations of this nation's survival just as the earlier pioneers laid the foundations for its development. If we are to judge by the results achieved we have every reason to claim that these modern pioneers are rendering the greater service to mankind.

Unfortunately our country's heroic story of pushing the fronof which we cannot be proud. In far too many cases the lush, fertile land put in cultivation by our Ends 30-day Leave ancestors has been permitted to wear out or wash away. Millions (Continued on Page 6)

MUENSTER, COOKE, COUNTY, TEXAS,

498 Persons Report Teachers Named for For Immunizations

Typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox were banished from a large portion of the Muenster droves of children and adults reported to the Muenster clinic for immunization shots

Dr T. S. Myrick reports that 498 persons, ranging in age from 6 months to 60 years, reported for the treatment. It was the largest immunization day crowd ditional faculty appointments. Bein the clinic's history. The total cause of present deliberations in number of shots and Schick tests was 590

and 200 receiving boosters. Ac- year. cording to Dr. Myrick, reports of recent cases at Saint Jo account for the exceptionally large number of immunizations for it. given to 79, diphtheria shots were given to 40, and smallpox shots were given to 90.

County Health Nurse Irene Frost was here for the day help- the city council Monday aftering Dr. Myrick administer the immunizations.

MRS. C. B. FOWLER'S FATHER

PASSES IN WICHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fowler returned Friday evening from Wichita Falls where they atsymbolizes the superiority of our tended funeral services on April way of life over theirs. Ours is 29 for her father, Joseph E. based on the principles of Chris- Deiterman, 74, who died two days earlier at his home there.

Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart church in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Deiterman was born in Waco on Nov. 28, 1878 and had lived in Wichita Falls since 1907. He was a retired building contractor.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters, including Mrs. Fowler, and one grandson.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Pass Army Physicals

Larry Joe Walterscheid, Edward Hacker, David Reiter and Miller, tax assessor-collector. Weldon Lyons passed their army physical examinations in Dallas for the May 6 examination

Lt. Bill Eberhart has received orders for duty in Germany. will leave Fort Hood on June 6 to begin a 30-day leave here with That is what puts the real his parents, the Ed Eberharts, be-

Has Three Day Pass

three-day pass.

tions and best wishes to every here Saturday on the first lap lives, was Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart have person engaged in the noble of his overseas tour. He will re- Eberhart's 60th anniversary ob- lived in Muenster for 56 years work of conserving and rebuild- port at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and servance Sunday. ing our soil, and in giving special go from there to Germany. He recognition to those farmers who visited his parents on a ten day their home marked the occasion. is 80. have done outstanding conserva- leave after completing basic Beginning at two o'clock in the training at Fort Hood.

Leaves Monday For Army

Tommy Walterscheid, who was in Dallas last week Wednesday for his army physical exam, was called for induction at the same time and left here Monday to become one of Uncle Sam's boys. He is the son of the C. M. Walterscheids, who have another son, Donald, just back from Germany after a two year stretch in the army.

Spends Weekend Here

Rupert Hoenig, airman first class, stationed at Barksdale AFB, Tigers and Micks tier across the continent hap- at Shreveport, La., spent Saturpens to include some incidents day and Sunday visiting his parents, the Joe Hoenigs.

Airman First Class Wilbert two ball games this week, win-Vogel left Monday to return to ning 8-7 there Tuesday and losof acres of once rich land have Bergstrom AFB Austin, after ing 6-4 here Wednesday. been recklessly squandered. spending a 30-day leave at home. Other millions of acres have Sunday his parents and family the way through. In the first been partially wasted. We are and the Robert Beyers and Laneri tied the count three times rapidly approaching the time twins of Lindsay, and the Clif- and forced the Tigers to play when our land will no longer ford Ottos of Gainesville joined an extra inning for their victory. grow enough to feed the na- him to spend the day in Fort In the second Laneri took a lead tion. And the waste still goes Worth with his sister Miss Lil- in the first and the Tigers tied it on, in spite of estimates that we lian Vogel. At noon the group in the fourth and moved ahead are only a few years from the enjoyed a picnic dinner at For- in the fifth. Laneri's 2 in the John. He was absent from his the Sanitarium following sur- Show in the City Hall, 7 to 9 est Park.

Coming School Year

Eleven members of the Muenster public school faculty were re-appointed Tuesday night in a meeting of the local school board.

They are Superintendent Welcommunity, last Monday when don Cowan, Lawrence Bruns J. C. Embry, Weldon Holland, Ralph Maglaughlin, Bill Searcy. Troy Stewart, Miss Betty Cole, Mrs. Alice Brooks, Mrs. Betty Holland and Mrs. Marie Mosman.

At this time the school board is cautious about making ad-Austin concerning the per capita tax allotments the board is mak-Of the group, 381 took typhoid ing allowance for possible adshots. 181 receiving the starter justments before the next school

New City Council Sworn In Monday

Urban J. Endres officially became the mayor of Muenster at the regular monthly meeting of noon. At the same time George Mollenkopf and J. A. Fisher became members of the board of

The swearing in ceremony was conducted by Past Mayor John J. Hoffman after the old city council had conducted its routine business for the month. Herbert Meurer and Rudy Hellman, who were re-elected in the recent city election were included in the swearing in ceremony.

ficers were announced and alder-

Appointed are Herbert Meurer, re-appointed waterworks superintendent and fire marshal.

There were no applications for the offices of secretary, treasurer Moster, treasurer, and Adelina Fort Worth on Sunday.

Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel and four to Mayor Hoffman.

Lions Club Hears District Governor

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Lonnie Legg of Denison, governor of state district 2X of Lions Clubs, was special guest and speaker at the local club's regular dinner meeting in the public school Tuesday night.

His talk emphasized the priis to render civic and humanitarian service, especially in its home community

Legg commended Muenster members for their past efforts in behalf of civic affairs and also reminded them that they have apparently overlooked the organization's pet project, sight conservation On an international scale, he said, Lions for many years have rendered their most conspicuous service in helping people who have bad eyes. They have provided glasses for poor eyes, they have arranged for operations to save eyesight. Muenster members were urged to extend that phase of Lionism to this local organization.

A special feature of the meeting was vocal numbers by Miss Marceline Wimmer accompanied by Mrs. Alice Brooks.

Local KCs Go To State Convention

Three members of the Muens ter K of C council will partici-Endres presided at the latter pate in the order's state conventhree of the six appointive of Tuesday and Wednesday, and other members are likely to atmen assumed their particular tend at least some of the convention events.

Grand Knight J. P. Flusche and mayor pro tem, and Steve Moster Recorder J. A. Klement are the council's two delegates to the convention and J. W. Fisher will serve on a state committee.

Flusche said that other memand tax assessor-collector. Mayor bers will probably attend some Endres indicated he would ask of the social events, since this those in office to continue but convention is one of the few had not spoken to them prior within a convenient distance from to Monday's meeting. They are Muenster. Another attraction for Rosa Driever, secretary, Mary local Knights is the initiation in

The convention, to be held at At the close of Monday's meet- the Texas Hotel begins with ing Rosa Driever said she was registrations Monday morning Wednesday. They were in a group quitting the secretary's job after and evening followed by a getof 26 Cooke county boys called nine years—five as secretary to acquainted party and barbecue with a parade to St. Patrick's afternoon, He received treatment can be transferred. Duties of the aldermen are as church and High Mass followed at M&S Hospital and remained follows: J. A. Fisher, street com- by business sessions the rest of missioner; John Wieler utilities the morning and afternoon and a ing. commissioner; George Mollen-banquet and dance at night. kopf, fire commissioner; Rudy Wednesday, more convention ses-Hellman, park commissioner; sions and entertainment at the Baylor hospital in Dallas for Herbert Meurer sanitary commis- Msgr. Noland Council home at

M.Sgt. Harold Trachta of Gray AFB spent Monday through Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart Observe ther, Mrs. Anna Trachta and other relatives while he had a 60th Anniversary With Open House

day of May 2, 1893, as the most them punch and cake. Pvt. Thomas Jetzelsberger left memorable occasion in their Residents Here 56 Years

> warmth of the cordial welcome extended by the jubilarians and 1893. others in the house party.

a black crepe costume with a Vanda orchid corsage. Mr. Eberhart wore a white carnation boutonniere in the lapel of his dark suit coat.

Granddaughters of the couple

Divide Two Games

The Sacred Heart Tigers broke even with the Laneri Micks, in

Both contests were tight all seventh decided the game.

Second only to their wedding registered the visitors and served

coming here from Nebraska in An open house celebration at 1897. He is 85 years old and she

He is a native of Indiana where afternoon and continuing through he was born August 24, 1867. the evening hours, friends of the When he was 16 years old he couple called to extend best moved to St. Lebory, Nebraska, wishes and remained longer than where he met and later married they intended to bask in the Miss Mary Jane Wasburn. Their ist in Sherman for a throat ailwedding took place on May 2,

Mrs. Eberhart was born in Mis-Mrs. Eberhart was charming in souri on Jan. 26, 1873. Four years later her parents moved to St. Lebory, Neb. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart lived there four years. He engaged in farming.

When they moved to Muenster they made their home on a farm north of town until he retired from active farm work in 1918. Since then they live in the

Retired Last Summer

In 1920 Mr. Eberhart became tiring only last summer after without braces. If he progresses more than 30 years of faithful normally under the new routine service. Extremes of weather he'll be premitted to discard his never kept him from his daily braces premanently in a short trips from the postoffice to the time. Dale was stricken with depot to meet the Katy passenger polio last summer. trains. He greeted all the train men, from engineers to porters, by their first names and they in turn affectionately called him ville, has feen dismissed from (Continued on Page 6)

Telephone Wires on North Main Street Replaced by Cable

Removal of the last telephone lines on Main Street is now under way. Last Saturday workers installed 2.000 feet of cable reaching to the end of the street way as well as connecting with a mary purpose of Lionism, which area north of town. The cable to 8, and there will be refreshcarries 26 pairs of wires.

Another 26 pair cable of the same length is on hand now and due to be installed along the alley a half block west of Main. It will serve principally the homes in the west part of town.

As phones are connected to the new cable old lines are taken down for use in extending the system in the rural area.

More lines are due to be replaced soon by a two mile cable from foundation to window sill carrying 16 pairs of wire into the level and buff asbestos siding rural area north of town. It is on the rest of the way up. Its flat order and will be installed as soon as it arrives.

Saturday, May 16 Is Extra School Day

Saturday of next week will be just another class day for students of the Muenster Public

Superintendent Weldon Cowan announced Tuesday that the school day will be necessary to meet the minimum of 175 recommended by the Texas Education Agency. A check of the records revealed that the school has taken too many holipart of the meeting during which tion in Fort Worth next Monday, days and the school year was falling short by one day.

Shiloh Homecoming Set Sunday, May 10

Members of the Shiloh Baptist church extend a general invitation to everyone to attend the annual Mother's Day Homecoming next Sunday May 10.

A program including speakers singing, dinner and entertainment will begin at 11 a. m.

News of Sick And Injured

George Mollenkopfs, broke his dent can earn a half credit in left arm at the wrist Wednesday each subject taken and the credits a patient until Thursday morn- 12. If as many as 20 enroll there

Paul Fleitman, 16, son of the J. W. Fleitmans is a patient at observation and medical care further information. since Sunday.

Since Wednesday of last week Donald Walterscheid is a patient in the V.A. Hospital in Mc-Kinney for observation and medical care.

Mrs. A. T. Dickeron was admitted to Gainesville Sanitarium Monday for medical care.

foot. Six stitches were needed to four years. Among requirements caused the accident.

Mrs. John Schmitz has been receiving treatment from a specialment and is recovering from throat trouble that has been bothering her for several months.

Mrs. August Friske was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Saturday after medical care and is at home, 700 N Throckmorton, Gainesville. Members of her family are taking turns staying with her.

Mrs. Richard Wilde and her sister, Miss Marie Lutkenhaus took the former's young son Dale, to Dallas Wednesday for a routine checkup. Doctors fitted him with new shoes which he is Muenster's mail messenger, re- to wear four hours every day,

Tony Reiters, route 6, Gaines- 11 a. m.

Formal Opening of New Miller Building Slated For Sunday

An Open House next Sunday, to which all of the community has and serving homes along the been invited, will mark the formal opening of Nick Miller's new number of lines serving the rural building. Hours will be from 2 ments and door prizes.

On the following day Nick and Adelina will return to their business after having spent three weeks moving and installing equipment and putting the finishing touches on their building.

The new structure, housing both the funeral home and the cleaning and pressing and shoe repairing business, is a 50 x 60 building with buff brick roof extends three feet past the side of the building and has a six inch cornice of redwood siding. A sidewalk and steps approaching a wide front porch has just been finished and landscaping will be added later.

The funeral home department is in the north side of the building and occupies three rooms, a 15 x 48 chapel a 15 x 36 casket room and an 8 x 10 morgue. The south side consists of a 20 x 20 room for cleaning equipment and heating plant. An 11 x 35 storeroom is in the southeast part of the building.

15 Students Enroll For Summer School

With 15 students already enrolled the proposed summer school workshop at the Muenster

public scohol is assured. Superintendent Weldon Cowan announced this week that the summer school will start on June 11 and end on July 17. Subjects offered are arithmetic, English and spelling for grades 4 through 8, and English, history and mathematics in high school. In both departments subjects will be taught on an individual basis and can be taken either to make up a previous failure or as a Howard Mollenkopf son of the new course. A high school stu-

> Class hours will be from 9 to will be two teachers, otherwise there will be one teacher.

> Any parent or student interested in the course is invited to see Superintendent Cowan for

Two MHS Girls Get Homemaking Degree

At the state FHA convention held in San Antonio last weekend Joan Klement and Carol Hellman became the first two girls from Muenster to receive State Homemaker degrees.

The degree is an honorary Leonard Bindel received treat- award in recognition of an exment Thursday evening at the cellent record in Future Homelocal clinic for a severe cut on his maker work over a period of close the gash. Bare feet and a for eligibility are 4 years memsharp tin can on a fishing party bership in FHA and 2 in the chapter, a Chapter Homemaker degree active participation in chapter, school and community affairs, and completion of specified projects.

City to Charge for Ball Field Lights

This summer it's going to cost \$5 to play a ball game at night in the city ball park. Councilmen decided on the charge at their meeting Monday.

Records presented at the meeting showed that the average cost of burning lights is almost \$8.00 a game. To relieve the strain on the city budget teams will be asked to help pay the light bill. Steve Moster was appointed to take charge of the lights and collect fees.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, May 10, Homecom-Douglas Reiter, 16, son of the ing at Shilo. Program begins at

MONDAY, May 11. Flower

Held in City Hall

The Civic League and Garden United Thursday Club's annual flower show will be held in the City Hall instead of Nick Miller's new building. That announcement was made Tuesday by officers of the organization.

The date is unchaged. It is Monday, May 11 from 7 to 9 p. m. Theme of the show is "May

In explaining the class of arrangements — dramatizing one color - flower show chairmen poined out that the foliage and container must be of the hue or tint as the flowers used in the arrangements . . . such as yellow, blue, etc. White can also be used.

Everyone is invited to bring arrangements Those brought by non-members will not be judged against those exhibited by mem-

plant material.

Rev. Henry Felderhoff of Denison was here Tuesday for a visit with family members.

Miss Marianne Luke, student nurse at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, the daughter in marriage. She wore



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Flower Show to be Pauline Lutkenhaus And Louis Sicking



All members are again urged Louis Sicking exchanged mar- bridal bouquet. to bring Madonna arrangements riage vows Thursday, April 30, arrangements dramatizing one in Sacred Heart church at 8:30 with the class of 1951. The groom color, and arrangements of mixed a.m. with Rev. Cletus Post reading the double ring ceremony and officiating at the nuptial years during world war II. high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and the groom is the son of Gus a dairy farm. Sicking.

Mr. Lutkenhaus gave his a full length dress with fitted bodice and deep yoke of Chantilly lace extending in an apron effect over the skirt and edged with a pleated ruffle. The double nylon net skirt was over taffeta and a high necked bolero matched the lace bodice.

The fingertip veil of illusion was edged with lace and sprinkled with rhinestones. It fell from a Mary Steward cap adorned with rhinestones. Matching mitts formed petal points over the bride's hands and she carried an orchid surrounded by stephanotis with white satin streamers tied in lover's knots.

"Something old" was a pair of earrings handed down from the bride's great-great grandmother. "Something borrowed" was a cross belonging to her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus. She carried a rosary, gift of the groom, and a blue handkerchief.

Miss Alice Koelzer, niece of the groom, was maid of honor wearing a pink lace and taffeta dress with high neck and full skirt, matching arm gauntlets and half hat trimmed with pink rose buds. Her bouquet was of pink roses

Wilfred Luttmer was best man. Thomas Sicking and Henry Sandmann were ushers.

Anthony Luke, organist, and the church choir presented the wedding music. Roses, greenery and candles adorned the altar.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lutkenhaus wore a wine and blue tissue chambray dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of white carna-



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mann was co-hostess with Mrs. and children and the Ben Lut-Lutkenhaus.

During the afternoon a reception was held in the parish hall Leoba Henscheid and a buffet supper was served George Mollenkopf to about 150 guests. White lilies and pink streamers decorated To Marry May 18 the bride's table which held the three-tier cake on a pink mir-

Mrs. Henry Sandman, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book.

A dance in the VFW hall at night concluded the day's festivities.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, Colorado and Old Mexico Mrs. Sicking was wearing a navy blue Miss Pauline Lutkenhaus and cessories and the orchid from the

The bride graduated from MHS best man. served with the ground crew of uates of Sacred Heart High the Army Air Force for three school with the class of 1952.

After they return from their trip the newlyweds will make Drilling company. their home south of Muenster on

Among out of town guests at the wedding were the bride's the Albert Knabes. sister, Mrs. Irene Newton of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Al Partry Oklahoma City; Mrs. Chris seriously ill.

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After the ceremony a wedding Brandt of Moore, Okla.; the Ed SH Basketeers Get breakfast was served at the Gretemans and the Henry Flies home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lut- family, all of Canute, Okla.; the Sweaters, Awards kenhaus for members of the wed- Leo and Peter Preschers and ding party. Mrs. Henry Sand- families, the Henry Sandmans tmers, of Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henscheid have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leoba, to George Mollenkopf Jr.

The couple has selected Monday, May 18, as the wedding date. The marriage will be solemnized in Sacred Heart

The bride-to-be has chosen her sister, Miss Alma Henscheid as dress with navy and white ac- her maid of honor and the prospective groom has named his brother, James Mollenkopf, as

> Both young people are grad-They will make their home here where he is employed with F&M

> Miss Anselma Knabe of OLV College in Fort Worth spent the weekend here with her parents,

The R. H. Sharps and Mrs. and son, Charles, the Joe Wilps Mary Stadalman of Bulcher were and son, Bobbie, Miss Clara Wilp. in Bartlesville, Okla., Tuesday to Dannie and Marilyn Maker, all of visit Mr. Sharp's sister who is

basketball team - and Coach ville Wednesday night. Father Louis - have been sporting attractive new sweaters this week. The sweaters are coat style, of scarlet orlon, with white lettering. Superimposed on the large white M are SH and bars in red. To the left of the M are a white basketball and the figures 53. Four basketeers received monograms and 18 other squad members received miniature gold basketballs.

The awards failed to arrive in time for presentation at the annual banquet on April 12. They are presented through courtesy of the Booster Club.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Luke were in McKinney Sunday for a visit with his father, Henry Luke who is still a patient at VA Hospital. They reported that he is responding to treatment and is showing improvement. .

Future Homemakers of Muenster were hostesses to the other students and faculty of Muenster Eight members of the Red Sox High at a skating party in Gaines-

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Local News BRIEFS

The E. P. Buckleys had as their guest during the past week his sister, Mrs. Isabell Rogers of Pawhuska, Okla.

Phyllis Celine is the name of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittfurth. The chrisofficiating and Mr. and Mrs.

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The baby daughter of the Ed baby's baptism Thursday. Father afternoon. Louis officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel entertained with a family reunion tening ceremony took place dinner in their home Sunday. Thursday afternoon in Sacred The affair honored their grand-Heart church with Father Louis daughter, Rose Ann Moster, on her first Communion day and Frank Schilling serving as god- also observed the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schilling of Colorado City visited here during the week and were among family members present at the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of her grandparents, the John Eberharts.

helped drill an oil well.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and son, Mike, of County Line, Okla., were recent guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Huchton, and also visited other relatives.

Justin Dennis and Bob Samples of Bulcher attended the picnic Kaderli and Richard Grewing given by the Methodist church Monday for seniors of Saint Jo annual Soil Conservation Awards High school,

Rev. and Mrs. Andy Stowe left Monday to spend the week in Houston where they are attending the Southern Baptist Convention. This is the first time in 27 years that the convention is being held in Texas. Sunday the Stowes had as their guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stowe, and the John Herrells, all of Iowa Park, the P. O. Parrs of Gainesville and their son, B. T. Parr, who was home from Navy duty at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Dolores Lehnertz and Bill Shively, both of McKinney, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, Sunday. Another guest in the Lehnertz home is David Lehnertz of Houston, who is spending most of the week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meurer | Cleta Sue Cannon of Bulcher | NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRESS of Windthorst spent Sunday to was in San Antonio most of last CLUB ENTERTAINS GUESTS Tuesday here visiting her sister week attending the FHA state and brother-in-law, the John convention. She made the trip Eberharts, and other relatives in- with her sponsor from the Saint Jo school.

Mrs. Frank Rothner and daugh-Sickings is named Peggy Louise, ter, Margaret, of Denison, were Miss Mary Jo Walter and Alois among visitors at the Eberharts' er, district supervisors from Den-Sicking were sponsors at the open house celebration Sunday

> Sunday were Messrs. and Mmes. Gus Travis and Fred Wheeler and son of Hamlin, the Rolland Welches, the Charles Brewers and family and the Phillip Ors- neighborhood club area. She also burns and family all of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Travis club has done. Earl Robison, attended the Marysville Homecoming program.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski were the Frank Sandmans and children, Frankie, Henry, Donnie and Barbara Ann Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams Jr. of Lindsay, and Mrs. Ferd Luttand daughter are back in mer and daughter, Mary Kay. Muenster after spending two The couples were observing wedweeks in Megargle where he ding anniversaries. Monday Mrs. Luttmer and daughter and the Sandmans and daughter went to Dallas for Mary Kay's dental appointment.

AT AWARDS BANQUET

J. W. Hess, the J. M. Weinzapfels, the C. J. Fettes, M. D. were among those attending the program in Fort Worth Saturday at the Texas Hotel.

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Officers of the Marysville Neighborhood Progress club entertained a group of guests at the last meeting.

Ted Trew of College Station; W. I Glass and Miss Lida Coopton; Mrs. Nell Robinson and Jack McCullough, county agents from Tarrent county; Miss Ber-Guests in the home of Mr. and nice Puckett, home demonstra-Mrs. Jess Richey at Marysville tion agent, and Gerald York, county agent of Gainesville were present for the meeting.

Plans were discussed by Mrs. Jack Biffle for a tour over the discussed some of the work the and Mrs. Cecil Cain and daugh- president, Mmes. Jack Biffle, Bill. ter, Cindy, of Muenster, They all Moon and John Richey, accompanied the agents on a tour and met back at the club house where refreshments were served by Mmes. Buck Owens, Jess Richey and Earl Robison.

After a social hour during which Mr. and Mrs. Theo Embry showed a picture on feed for cattle, hostesses for the occasion served cake and cold drinks to 40 persons.

The club's next meeting will be held on May 12.

The Bill Harrels and daughter, Linda, of Bulcher visited relatives at Elmo City, Okla., during the weekend.

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CALM MAN OF LABOR

Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin believes that labor and management should not look to the government to resolve their disputes. "Our goal in America," he said to me, "should be greater cooperation between labor and management through free collective bargaining, with government being used only as an aid in mediation and conciliation when all else has failed."

The new Secretary of Labor has a hard-headed conception of what is meant by the terms "cooperation" and "when all else has failed." As a journeyman pipe fitter he came up through the ranks of union labor, and for 20 years served as president of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry. In his union, "cooperation meant a willingness to go far beyond the point at which so many collective bargaining efforts stall and government intervention seems to be the only, last resort.

A "Labor Council"

Since it seems to me to be a plan that could be used in almost any labor-management situation, I asked Mr. Durkin to explain the "extra" collective bargaining effort made in the plumbing industry. "In the beginning, we bargain with employers as any other union does," he said. "When some phase of the negotiation breaks down and we hit what seems to be an immovable deadlock, each side then prepares a written statement of its contentions, and its arguments, and the whole thing is given over to our Labor Council. Its decision is accepted as binding by both

"The Labor Council is a group of people, jointly appointed, who reside outside the area of the dispute and can weigh the contentions and arguments dispas sionately, neutrally, objectively. The significant thing is that often when one side or the other is. writing up its statement to be submitted to the Council, it finds its own stand so vulnerable to compromise that it decides to relent-and thus an agreement is reached without use of the Council. This is significant because it shows that when both sides make a truly serious effort at give-andtake bargaining they can usually get together. There are exceptions, of course.'

Understanding and Trust The interview with Secretary Durkin was another of the series to acquaint the readers of our column with the background

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Situated in the County of Cooke, State of Texas:

TRACT ONE: All that certain lot of land in Cooke County, Texas, out of Sub-division No. 11 of the Fannin County School Land Survey and being the part of the 2 2-3 acres of land conveyed by the Trustees of School District No. 13 of F. M. Ridenour by deed dated November 4th ,1912, and recorded in Book 110, page 18, Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas, BEGINNING at the SE cor. of the one-acre tract sold to P. N. Tucker, said cor. being the beginning cor. of said 2-3 acres;

THENCE West 75 vrs. to cor.;

THENCE South 104 ft. to the North line of said road, 75 vrs., Cor.; in a 20-foot road;

THENCE NORTH with said 20-foot The Cooke. is essential. Great improvement is being made. As a matter of fact, we seldom see newspaper stories reporting on harmonious labor-management relations, yet thousands of industries, big and little, carry on collective bargaining year in and year out without a hitch. The conflicts are dramatized, and yet they affect only a small percentage of the total work force."

Under his administration the Department of Labor will seek to improve its research and statistical facilities serving the public, labor and management. It will be operated within the basic social philosophy which governs the Eisenhower admini-

The Challenge

"The challenge to us in America today," Secretary Dur-kin contends, "is to increase our inventions; to stimulate scientific progress, and to raise still higher the standards of physical well-being. Likewise, too, the challenge which faces America today is to maintain and improve its spiritual values. This is the path of hope and of success. In the face of our enemy, we must not look backward at our shortcomings, but we must look ahead

to our goals. Communism rose on poverty of materials and poverty of spirit. It is only common sense, therefore, to expand our production of wealth and increase our belief in God."

Common sense is one of Martin

date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of June, A.D., 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filled on the 5th day of February, 1953.

The file number of said suit being No. 16,220.

Common sense is one of the Durkin's chief assets. Another suit are:

Callisburg Methodist Church as Plaintiff, and Roy Powell, et al as of America. As Secretary of Labor, Mr. Durkin, at 59, has one of the most important posts in our government. His mature

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Jewell Freeman, or if he be dead, his heirs and legal representatives, and Mrs. G. G. Cole and husband, G. G. Cole, or, if they be dead, their heirs and legal representatives, or if either be dead, his or her heirs or legal representatives.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the wit:

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

A statutory action in process to try title to the following described Situated in the County of Cooke,

road;
THENCE NORTH with said 20-foot road, 104 ft to the beginning.
TRACT TWO: All that certain tract bounded and described as follows, to-

Situated in Cooke County, Texas, about 10 miles NE from Gainesville on the East line of a tract of 10 acres of Fannin County Survey, a part of Lot No. 12 and S. half.

BEGINNING at a rock on the East line of S. 1-2 of a part of said Lot No. 12, said rock on point of beginning being 328 varas North of the Southwest corner of Lot No. 11 running North on said line Ninety (90) feet;

THENCE West sixty (60) feet;

THENCE South ninety (90) feet;

THENCE East sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning.

Plaintiffs also seek the rental value of a pipeline easement across said property as damages, alleging such

property as damages, alleging such value to be \$10.00 per day.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 13th day of April A.D., 1953.

A.D., 1893.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 13th day of April A.D.,

Woodrow U. Clegg, Clerk Court Cooke County, Texas By Byrd Butler, Deputy

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May 6, 1938

Pavement on new Highway 5 is completed and open to traffic. NOTICE: Huchtons Laundry Six year milk record is shattered opens 8 a.m., closes 2 p.m. Mon- at cheese factory when figure is day through Thursday. Hours stepped up to 60,500 pounds. Alfons Felderhoff received his 24-1 prove fatal to Ben Albers of Lindsay. 500 guests attend annual Lt. R. N. Fette returns to Fort State Reserve Life Insurance Sill after 10-day leave. S.Sgt. yard swing . . . ideal for children. dance here. Local men go to soil conservation meeting in Pilot rival overseas. Pvts. Joe Hess, Point. Valley Creek joins Muens- Vincent Felderhoff, Gus Fleitter pupils in taking state exams. man and Adolph Knabe arrive in Muenster Hatchery prepares to lock up for current season. Leo Becker fiddled his way into second place Friday night at the amateur hour sponsored by Charlie Knauf's Texas Theatre at Saint Jo; Clara Hoenig accompanied him at the piano. Muenster citizens favor removal of dam at Gainesville.

10 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1943

War bond quota is exceeded by \$3,000 as Muenster citizens bonds and stamps. Sworn into

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS To John N. Cason

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation the same being Monday the 22nd day of June, A.D., 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on Said plaintiff's petition was filed or he 6th day of February, 1953. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said uit are:

suit are:
Dorothy Cason as Plaintiff, and John N. Cason as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Being a suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, for the reasons of harsh and cruel treatment on the part of the defendant toward plaintiff, and plaintiff alleging that two minor children were born of said marriage, to wit, Teresa Sue Cason, a girl five years old, and Eugene Bryan Cason, a boy four years old, that said son resides with plaintiff and should be awarded to her for care and custody. awarded to her for care and custody and that said daughter resides with and that said daughter resides with defendant at an unknown address, and should be awarded to defendant for care and custody, and for general and special relief.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 4th day of May AD.

Issued this the 4th day of May A.D.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 4th day of May A.D., 1953. (SEAL) Woodrow U. Clegg, Clerk Court Cooke County, Texas

Leo Henscheid is recovering from chase local hatchery. mumps. The George Hartmans and children have returned to their home in Elmburst, Ill., after a visit here and in Lindsay. Pvt. wings this week after making five successful parachute jumps. Anthony Luke reports safe ar-North Africa. Tomato and fruit juice points are reduced by OPA Joe Starke is recovering from a major operation.

5 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1948 About 60 city and rural men,

in a meeting in the parish hall Tuesday night, made plans to grandmother. Mrs. form a community organization Stockman of Tulsa. Mrs. Zipper dedicated to the welfare of is spending several weeks in the Muenster and its surrounding home of her daughter. area. J. M. Weinzapfel receives buy more than \$63,000 worth of plaque for help in soil conservation. VFW installs officers and their guests for the weekend their president. Mrs. Jake Pagel is in her grandparents.

office Monday were Mayor J. M. a full length cast after suffering Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Samples Weinzapfel and Aldermen John a broken vertebra in a fall from and daughter, Belva Jean of Bul-Fisher, Andy Hofbauer and Hen- a step ladder. Clifford Endres is cher, and his sister, Mrs. Charlie ry Stelzer. Mr. and Mrs. John recovering from chicken pox. Parson of Gainesville, spent the Eberhart observe their golden Jerry Henscheid is winner of the weekend in Lubbock where on wedding anniversary. Solemn month in the Cub Scouts' Sunday they attended funeral Communion and May Queen achievement contest. Fisher and services for their niece, Mrs. crowning will be held Sunday. Gobble form partnership to pur- Alma Bennitt Thompson, who

Local News BRIEFS

The Gene Hoedebecks and children Linda and Paul and Gene's parents, the Fred Hoedebecks, spent the weekend in Subiaco, Ark. visiting Father Paul Hoedebeck who, is recovering nicely from a recent operation.

R. M. Zipper spent Sunday in Dallas and was sponsor at the baptism of his infant grandson. James David Stockman son of the Jim Stockmans. The baby's other sponsor was his paternal

The J. W. Fletchers had as

makes Memorial Day observance children, the Wm. Terrells and plans. Wreck in Oklahoma causes children, Toni and Terry of Lubtwo-day boom in rail traffic here. bock, and the Jack Reeds and Albert Herrmann, Gainesville daughter Jan, of Fort Worth. printer and publisher, dies. Ce- Joining them Sunday were their ment shortage puts clamps on other son, Jack and his wife and local building program. Dick daughter, Patricia of Mineral Cain purchases Felker's interest Wells. They all attended the in Livestock Auction. VFW Aux- Marysville Homecoming Sunday iliary applies for charter. County afternoon. Little Jan Reed re-TB association elects Weinzapfel mained for a two-week visit with

with three other persons was killed instantly in a car accident in California where she lived in Buena Park. On the return home the Samples were accompanied by Mrs. Bill Cable of Dye Mound community who had also attended the funeral serv-

The Gene Giebs and children spent Sunday in Oklahoma City

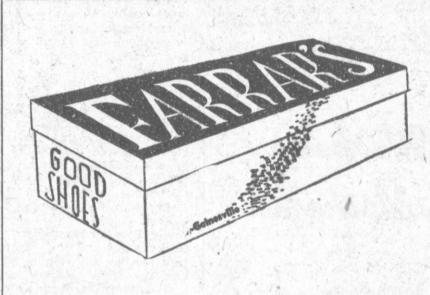
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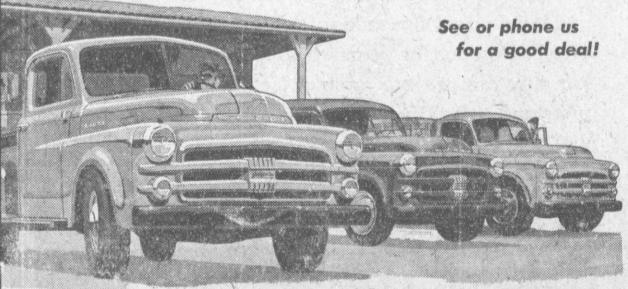
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Lindsay News

Mrs. Clem Hermes was admitted to Gainesville Sanitarium Monday for surgery.

Don Bezner was discharged from Veterans Hospital in Mc-Kinney this week.

The Frank Sandmans and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Adam Beyer and Miss Mary Kuhn Eugene Klement, Joe Mages visited in Electra last week with Victor Hartman Frank Bayer Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kempf.

The Leo Zimmerers and daughters, Peggy and Virginia, have returned to their home in Bushland after visiting relatives in Lindsay, Gainesville and Pilot Gift Porty Honors Point. In Pilot Point they at- This Week's Bride tended the wedding of Mrs. Zimmerer's brother, Mart Devers to Josephine Heitzman in St. was married to Robert Bayer purple. Thomas church on April 25. Peggy was maid of honor in the honored with a gift party Sun-Sister Dorothy Therese, a teacher at Pilot Point. While in Lindsay they were guests of his brother, Lawrence and family.

SH Press Clubbers Have Picnic Monday

Sacred Heart High school Press Clubbers held their annual picnic Monday evening at the parish picnic grounds.

Loads of fried chicken, cherry pie and ice cream, along with other delicacies were spread for

the picnic supper. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman and Rosa Driever accompanied the 19 students on the outing.

After the meal the group went to Gainesville for a skating party at the S&S Rink.

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HERB'S BAKERY

Muenster Sends 37 To Rhineland Meet

Rhineland Sunday to attend the mail of on June 16. spring district meeting of the North Texas District of the Catholic State League of Texas at which Bishop Thomas K. Gorspeaker.

Included in the local group were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klement, Mrs. Frank Herr, 17 high school students and nine Benedictine Sisters. Mrs. Johnny Zimmerer of Linday accompanied them.

Miss Rosalee Fuhrman, who Thursday of this week, was Pulte at Gainesville, Miss Ethel Mae Bayer was co-hostess.

Decorations in the party rooms placed emphasis on the bride's chosen colors, white, yellow and green, in floral arrangements.

for the honoree.

After Miss Fuhrman displayed served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of their daughter and family, the Ray Wildes, and were among friends attending the open house celebration honoring the John Eberharts on their 60th wedding

Eberharts

route only on the rarest occasions time when our growing popula-A Muenster delegation of 37 strength, however, forced him to

> John and Al Eberhart, all of pected. Muenster. They also have 18 grandchildren and 30 great

a styrofoam "60" were combined Twenty guests wrote short in a handsome arrangement as Two thirds of the land in our disnotes of advice to a new bride a centerpiece between crystal trict is still at the mercy of the and arranged them in scrap book candelabra bearing white tapers elements. A great deal remains to her shower gifts the hostesses service was also featured on the

The anniversary cake with its domed top centered with a laven-Dallas spent Sunday here with der 60 was three-tiered, iced in white and ornamented with lavender rosettes.

Other centers of decorative interest were the table where callers registered, a coffee table arrangement of larkspur and a large wedding picture of the

Corn flowers in the chosen shades floated in a boat-shaped At Turner Falls container centered with a miniature bride and groom on the registration table that also held the white leather guest book. The Turner Falls on their annual couples' wedding picture was framed with lavender satin ribbon caught at one corner by a nosegay of valley lilies and tiny spots on the day's program, wedding bells.

Family Reunion Monday spent the day with family mem- and Mrs. Wm. Haverkamp. bers. All were together for a day-long reunion that began with attendance at a anniversary Mass in Sacred Heart church at 6:30 a.m. and ended after a sumptuous turkey dinner at night. There were about 45

Guests in the Ray Evans home Sunday were the Johnny Fishers of Elmore City, Okla., the Eton Edelens and daughter of Graham, Okla,, and the G. G. Embrys and daughter of Nocona.

for he was seldom sick. Failing tion will start going hungry.

man of Dallas was principal the local Mission Sewing Circle they can't leave their depleted eign missions.

grandchildren.

freshment table, its top covered contours or vegetation. Overwedding for her uncle. They also day afternoon in the home of with white linen, and its side grazed ranges were improved by visited Mr. Zimmerer's cousin, her twin sister, Mrs. Robert drapes of white satin cloth better management. Their land caught up at the corners by nose- started producing more grain, gays of valley lilies centered with more hay, more milk and more small white wedding bells and beef. They learned in a hurry tied with orchid satin bows.

Orchid colored gladioli and pays. board.

honor couple.

guests.

Confetti - - -

It is an alarming thought, but

headed by Father Louis Deuster give up the work last summer. we can be thankful that an ever and Father Cletus Post went to He made his last delivery of growing number of people are doing something about it. They Mrs. Eberhart still does her are the modern pioneers dediown housework. Her hobby has cated to the job of saving what always been quilting for the soil is still left and restoring its missions. She was president of fertility. Unlike their ancestors for years and has made innumer- farms and go to better land. able quilts for home and for- There's no place left to go. So they have to make a fresh start They are the parents of ning where they are. And, fortunately, children, five of whom are liv- they are realizing that their efing. They are Ed Eberhart, Mrs. forts are paying dividends much Joe Swingler, Mrs. J. B. Wilde, sooner than most of them ex-

> Our community has dozens of success stories about farmers who turned to conservation and Decorations in the home placed promptly increased their cash inemphasis on a color scheme of come. Eroded ditches were conorchid through shades of coro- verted to lush pasture strips. Denation lavender, lilac and royal pleting soil was enriched by legume treatment. Eroding hillside Of special interest was the re- soil was checked by terraces, that conservation doesn't cost, it

> But the job is only started. and clusters of valley lilies with be done before our creeks run orchid bows. A crystal punch clear again and our remaining soil produces the way it used to.

In presenting the conservation section of this week's Enterprise, the staff acknowledges with thanks the assistance of Emmitt Yoder and his assistants of the SCS Muenster Work Unit. Without their generous help in providing pictures and articles this issue would not have been pos-

S.H. High Seniors

Seniors of Sacred Heart High school spent last Thursday at 'sneak day" outing.

Horseback riding, skating, fishing, hiking and food were high

Accompanying the graduates were Rev. Louis Deuster, Mrs. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart Joe Hoenig, Mrs. R. R. Endres

Lindsay 4-H Boys In Judging Contest

A Lindsay 4-H /boys' land judging team finished in the upper 25 per cent Friday in the national land judging contest in Oklahoma City.

More than one hundred teams from 12 states competed with the Cooke county team of Eugene Block, Henry Fleitman, Cecil and Cyril Hermes, all of Lindsay.

The team placed 27th in the contest which was sponsored by the Oklahoma Publishing Co.

County Agent Gerald York coached the team and accompanied the boys to Oklahoma

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ALFRED BAYER, winner of the 1952 bankers award for Zone 3, also winner of a Fort Worth Lions Club plague as outstanding conservation farmer of the Upper Elm-Red District.

Alfred Bayer Wins District and Zone Awards as Best Conservation Farmer

Alfred Bayer of Muenster, winner of the Bankers Award for dump terrace water. After the the individual farmer doing out- grass was well established Alfred standing work in soil conserva- used farm equipment to build tion in Zone 3, has been cooperating with the District soil conservation program since 1947, and pasture. Another waterway Since that time he has applied approximately 90 percent of the planned practices that were set up on his farm to use each acre so that the soil would be protected and production improved. He was also selected as the outstanding conservation farmer in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District by the Fort

Marie, with the help of their three boys Joe David 4, Melvin 2, and Paul 1, operate the 286 acre farm belonging to Alfred's mother, Mrs. Joe Bayer. The farm is located one and one-half farm include pasture improvemiles northwest of Muenster.

tional agriculture school after tion of a farm pond, contour cul serving in the army during world tivation on 156 acres, cover crops war II and has done a good job on 178 acres of cropland and of putting the things he learned farming practices that leave a to work on the farm.

vation plan for the farm with a from rain and excess run-off technician of the Soil Conserva- water.

field to provide a safe place to the soil.

over five miles of terraces outletting them on the waterway was added last year to provide additional outlet for excess water and to give more pasture.

Alfred has one of the best dairy herds in the community and long ago learned of the benefits of legumes in the crop rotation for soil improvement and supplemental grazing. Last year he had thirty acres in Madrid Sweet clover and twenty acres in vetch and rye. He also seeded ten acres to a winter pasture mixture of fescue, bromegrass, orchardgrass and alfalfa for hay and grazing. Some of the other soil conservation practices that Alfred has carried out on the ment on eighty nine acres of Alfred attended veterans voca- buffalo grass pasture, construcmaximum of crop residue on the He worked out a soil conser- soil to protect it against erosion

tion Service in the summer of Alfred wants to get and keep 1947 and he and his brothers be- the soil and the farm in better gan to put the plan into operation condition than he found it so that generations that follow can live The sloping fields needed ter- as well as we do today. His racing, but no outlet was ready. farming record clearly shows A twelve acre waterway had to that he is well along on his pro-

Carl Blount Named Top Conservation Farmer of Zone 4

Winner of the Outstanding Conservation Farmer award for Zone 4 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District is Mr. Carl Blount. His 140 acre, Grand Prairie, Livestock and grain farm is located two miles east of Hood.

Carl became a cooperator of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District in 1947. At the time he started his conservation work, all except about twelve of the 140 acres was in cultivation and to start his work it was with his tractor and disc plow necessary to put in 4 large water- following the "Island System". ways so that erosion could be In all, he has built 2.4 miles of been interested in anything for controlled on that to remain in terraces. All fields are contour the advancement of Texas agricultivation. About 20 acres of farmed with the terraces. eroded shallow land was seeded to buffalograss. Two large water- Sweet Clover for soil improveways along natural drains were ment both overseeded in grain sodded to bermuda grass. These and alone. are now connected with the old pasture so that they can be util- the conservation plan is terrace duction on your farm without ized for grazing. Now there are one small field, outlets for which increasing the number of acres? 45 acres of pasture on the farm are already established. giving a more balanced program

building the terraces on his cul- the land of his farm has had an Here's his story. In 1950 Eutivated fields. So as to cut ex-increasing influence on his penses he has built all terraces neighbors and others in the area.



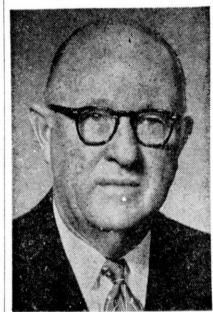
Carl regularly plants Hubam

All that remains to be done on

based on livestock and small with limited resources is an ex- more acres. That's exactly what ample of what can be done on Eugene Klement has done by in-As soon as the waterways were all farms in his District and the cluding a two-year soil improvestablished Carl began the job of State. What he has established on ing clover in his crop rotation.



Stufflebeme Speaks At Awards Banquet Tonight in Sherman



Mr. B. A. Stufflebeme, President of the Grand Prairie National Bank and Secretary of the be sodded along a drain in the gram to conserve and improve principal speaker for the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Awards Banquet at the Student Union Building, Austin College, in Sherman tonight.

Mr. Stufflebeme, as Secretary of the State Prison Board, has servation applied to the lands its prison system. He also is dofarming on three farms he owns near Grand Prairie. These farms are well under district agreement with the Dalworth Soil Conservation District and he is applying a complete conservation plan on them at present.

Mr. Stufflebeme is the man who spearheaded the Texas Prison Improvement and Rehabilitation Program in 1948. He is interested in cotton and corn breeding, in which he has engaged since 1917. He has always

Klement Doubles Yield With Clover

Would you like to double pro-In effect, you can double the size What Carl Blount has done of the farm without fencing in

gene applied 250 pounds of (Continued on page 10)

Dangelmayr Range Survives Drought, Rotational Grazing Program Credited

on the rangeland of the Dangel- if most of the leaves are left the mayr Brothers of Muenster. On plant grows vigorously, producmany other pastures in the same ing lots of forage and gaining area only bare ground with an strength for the next springs occassional brown stubble of growth. grass could be seen. Since soils and weather were the same, justed to grass production. If what made the difference?

The difference can be summed

The Dangelmayrs not only know cattle, they also know grasses and their growth requirements. For several years a sys- goes back to the soil to form tem of deferred rotational graz- a protective mulch to protect ing has been followed on this the soil, increase water intake inranch. The rangeland is divided to the soil, keep soil temperainto two main pastures. All cat- tures lower in summer and tle are kept on the wintering warmer in winter, and to ininto the summer pasture. This desirable grasses so that after a pasture until June, then moved State Prison Board, will be the gives the grasses in the wintering pasture time to make a lot of forage growth, build up their you once took. root reserves and produce seed to thicken and maintain the stand. After the first frost cattle ducing grass and beef. To take "The land was so poor it are moved back to winter on the all is to lose all. Cattle can only pasture and as the picture shows be as good as the grass they eat. there is plenty of hay waiting Grass management should rebeen instrumental in getting confor them to harvest. They need ceive as much careful attention only protein supplement to get as the selection of breeding owned by the State of Texas in through the winter. There will stock. also be a heavy littler of grass ing a good job of conservation left to protect the soil from ero- is nitrogen. Organisms on the summer's sun.

growth. Grass makes its food in corn, or small grain.

Last fall after an extremely its leaves. If these leaves are dry summer there was a heavy continuously cropped off the cover of well cured native grass plant starves. On the other hand,

Stocking rates must be adless than one-half by weight of the grass'is left each year then there are too many animals on the range. Only one-half of each years growth should be taken. The other half is not wasted. It crease the vigor and density of few years the half you take will bought 240 acres of abandoned be much bigger than the whole farmland near Montague. The old

Management to "take half and leave half" is the key to pro- out of the soil. As Henry put it,

sion and the baking heat of next roots of the sweet clover can remove the nitrogen from the air A deferred rotational grazing and store it in small roots of the Sears Oats, After program of this sort is built on plant where it will be available some basic principles of plant for other crops such as cotton,

Henry Corado Wins District Award as 'Comeback Farmer'



Five years ago Henry Corado field areas were badly eroded and all fertility had been farmed wouldn't even grow good needle

Henry worked out a soil conservation plan on the farm with the aid of technicians of the Soil Conservation Service and started Approximately 80% of the air the long hard task of bringing the land back into production. He (Continued on page 10)

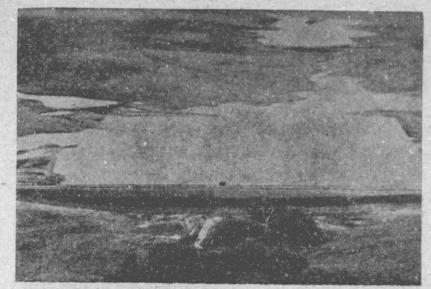
Clover, Yields 81 bu.

Harvest time of last year demonstrated the fine results derived from clover grown on soils in the Muenster area, C. B. Sears near Hays had 12 acres of oats following clover. Clover had been on the land two years. He had biennial white and Hubam. In mid-summer of 1951 he plowed under a lush growth of clover and in the fall planted oats. The oats yield was 81 bushels per acre. Oats on similar land which had no soil building crops produced 36 bushels per acre. Mr. Sears used 200 pounds of superphosphate on his land which he plowed under before seeding the

Figuring oats at a dollar per bushel the clover land brought in \$45.00 per acre more than the untreated land. Mr. Sears states that clover is a "Hum-Dinger" for soil improvement and land conhis crop yields,



PLENTY OF HAY left on Dangelmayr rangeland after record breaking drouth. Heavy cover of grasses last fall on the Dangel- ditioning as well as increasing mayr ranch five miles south of Muenster,







HERE'S HOW floods are to be prevented by a number of detention dams proposed for the Upper Elm-Red district. The three photos show how surplus run-off water is temporarily held in the reservoir and released at a rate that can be handled by the creek. UPPER PHOTO: Water first reaches smaller reservoirs where silt settles out, then moves to larger reservoir. Water drains from the top as it reaches the level of outlet tube. CENTER PHOTO: Over- come. This cover prevents the flow from reservoir comes out of discharge tube and flows into damaging effects of falling rain creek. LOWER PHOTO: Creek channel below dam continues to carry water at controlled rate until surplus water in reservoir has all drained through the outlet tube.

five acres of his six acre corn by the vetch crop.

Vetch Gets Credit as patch. He plowed under a good April 25th of this year weighed growth of vetch in the spring on out 14,000 pounds of green forage Corn Yield Triples these five acres and planted corn per acre. This seven ton carpet If you don't believe that hairy on the entire patch. The yields of green over each acre kept it vetch lives up to its reputation of corn tell the story. Where no well protected from erosion. Also as a soil improving winter cover vetch had grown the yield was other needs of the soil can be crop, then ask Lonnie Young of 20 bushels per acre. On the land met with this high protein for-Dye Mound to tell you of his where vetch had been plowed age. If all of the seven tons were experience with this winter le- under the average yield was 56 allowed to go back to the soi. bushels per acre, or an increase either as green manure or as Young, who is cooperating of 36 bushels per acre over the crop residue after maturity, the with the Upper Elm-Red Soil no-vetch land. Translated into nitrogen added by root bacteria Conservation District to improve cash at \$1.75 per bushel the and top growth would be some and protect his soil, offers this vetch land income was \$63.00 per 98 pounds, or the amount of nievidence to support vetch's claim acre more than the land that had trogen contained in 300 pounds of to its soil improving boasts, not received the benefits of nit-ammonium nitrate fertilizer. Or-Young had volunteer vetch on rogen and organic matter added ganic matter added through a

Small Detention Dams Proposed to Prevent Floods on Trinity Watershed

must be stopped before it gets with silt. up stream. Tiny trickles must be The Soil Conservation Service

Elm Fork of the Trinity river, ger dams further downstream. Small detention dams like the

reaches the earthen structures, would cover with water. amount of water absorbed by the in surrounding land.

The best time to stop a flood soil, and slow down run-off water is before it gets started. Like a so that it does not carry soil off hard running fullback, water the land to fill the reservoirs

checked before they become rag- program is called flood prevention because it is designed to pro-That means water must be tect cropland below the dams. checked where it falls. That is However, the small reservoirs at exactly what the Soil Conserva- the heads of the watersheds will tion Service plans to do in its do much to control floods on the flood prevention program on the main stems and will protect big-

Dams controlling run off from one pictured above are planned the head of the watershed will on small creeks leading into the increase production of bottommain Elm Creek. These dams will land all along the stream by rehold flood waters and release moving the threat of overflow them slowly so that creek chan- from the land. Another big adnels will not become flooded. vantage of these upstream reser-The Soil Conservation Service voirs is that they are usually knows that dams alone will not built on pasture land or land that do the job. Water must be slowed is much lower in production than down and reduced before it the bottomlands that larger dams

The slow down methods are soil Other benefits of this program conserving practices . . . seeding outside of the flood prevention grasses, sodding waterways, ter- inurance is the recreation that racing cropland, managing grass- will be afforded by the lakes, land, rotating crops (including le- possible irrigation of some botgumes) and farming on the con-tomland fields, emergency water tour. These practices increase the supply and a higher water table

Vetch Merits Title As True Friend to Sandyland Farmer

the winds and rains come. They with it. needed a cheap way to bring back fertility, lost through years handed servant of the farmer, of clean tilled row crops. They protecting and improving his soil, needed a plant that would rapid- improving pasture grasses, afand prevent expensive crusting ration and many times a cash of the soil. They needed a plant seed crop. that would make old fields of needlegrass come back into production and they needed a plant that would furnish a high protein grazing ration for their cows. Vetch is the crop that satisfies all their needs.

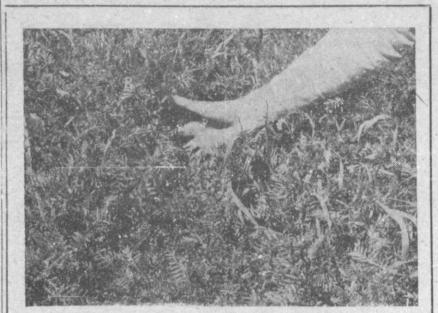
Vetch starts its growth in the early fall and winter months and in a normal year will have a cover of green forage on the land when the spring winds and rains pelleting the soil and also reduces the amount of runoff water to be absorbed into the

Cuttings of vetch taken on vetch crop will cause soil par-

ticles to cling together in a crumbly structure and prevent soil running together to form a hard crust.

Vetch needs heavy applications Someone has said that a friend of phosphate fertilizer to aid its n need, is a friend indeed. If growth. On some of the poorer that is true sandyland farmers soils best results have been obhave found a true friend in hairy tained by using a complete fertilizer to get the vetch started. For years farmers in Cross Vetch works well in pasture Timber soil areas have been grasses. Growing and improving needing a way to prevent their the soil while the grasses are soil from blowing and washing dormant. Grass production is away during spring months when greater where vetch is grown

Vetch is indeed the many ly increase the organic matter fording a high protein grazing



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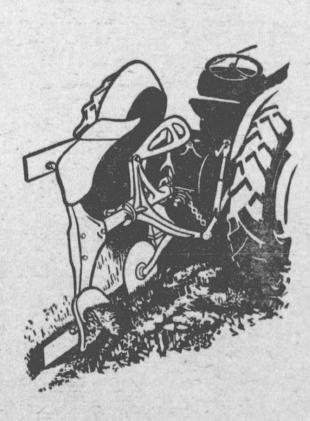


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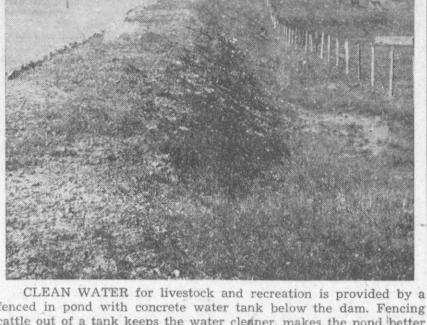
And Save What We Still Have

J. P. Flusche

or ranch stock pond is to supply ture or range improvement. an adequate supply and proper

The primary purpose of a farm | ing will bring about sound pas-

Great care should be used in distribution of water for live- selecting a pond site. Where posstock where natural water sour- sible it is best to locate the pond ces are not available. Regardless as nearly as possible to the of how plentiful and how palat- source of required watering able range and pasture grasses needs. A site free of siltation and may be, inadequate water sour- contamination is to be sought so ces will cause over-grazing near as to always have a supply of existing water supply. This in clear clean water. A drainage turn will cause erosion in that area with a good cover of perarea as well as serious losses in manent grass is most ideal. If livestock. Ample water sources this is impossible to obtain, the will give the cattleman an op-drainage area above the pond portunity to rotate and defer his may be treated with conservagrazing, which with proper stock- tion practices to prevent erosion



fenced in pond with concrete water tank below the dam. Fencing cattle out of a tank keeps the water cleaner, makes the pond better land which floweth with milk of other by being faithful in our for recreation and fish production, reduces chances for spread of and honey," is the description of stewardship of the soil. livestock diseases and keeps mud off the cattle besides keeping drinking water cleaner and cooler.

Many supplemental uses may

water supply.

vegetated spillway.

6. Permanent drain or over-

7. Attractive appearance.

8. Proper maintenance.

and desilting areas of perman-|cool water for the livestock. This ent grass or shrubs established will tend to keep a sanitary to prevent siltation of the pond. supply of water. The site should have deep clay

holding capacities. Several factors may be involved in determining the size of a pond, such as drainage area, fertilized and managed with one spillway location and production, but primarily the size of the pond, should where possible, be determined by the watering requirements. Double or more than actual water needs are necessary in order to take care of seepage, evaporation and other factors resulting during long periods of dry weather. Lucky was the stockman, who had ample stock water during the drouth of 1952. A pond with one acre of surface water and a depth of ten to twelve feet is considered adequate in the area of Cooke

and Montague Counties.

acres would not be too much. properly and remain permanent

Most pond spillways in this area are natural. During construction the grass at the adjoining end of the dam that forms the spillway is left undisturbed. A wing is added to the end of the dam so as to have excess water to spread over natural grass, thus, eliminating any cause of erosion. Proper width is determined so as to dispose of all surplus water following heavy rains. Immediately after construction the end of the dam forming a part of the spillway needs to be sodded.

Ponds may be fenced, and a pipe may be placed through the dam to allow the pond to be drained or to have a watering facility below the dam. Doing this will enable the stockman to keep livestock from getting into the pond, and still be able to have an ample supply of clean

or clay mixture soils for water

ly, fire protection, wildlife refuge and irrigation of a truck patch. A pond properly stocked, surface acre and good depth can produce from 150 to 300 pounds of edible fish. This not only helps in the farm family food supply, but also supplies good wholesome recreation. Summing up a farm stock pond should have: 1. Proper site for sound land 2. A depth of ten to twelve feet. 3. Double storage for actual 4. A well regulated silt free

The drainage area of a pond may be too large or too small. Too large an area may cause spillway trouble and too small an area will fail to supply sufficient water. A pond with a surface area of one acre and a depth of ten feet is about the proper size for a drainage area of twenty to thirty acres. With a good base cover of permanent pasture grasses forty to fifty

The dam site should be completely scarified before construction of dam is started. The earthen dam requires fine textured clay type soils in its construction to prevent leakage. The reservoir site needs to be cleared of all brush or debris before construction. The dam, to function needs plenty of height above the spillway and well sloped sides, with permanent vegetation established as soon as possible. The crown width should in most cases be ten to twelve feet. Care should be taken to prevent erosion from wave action and other natural causes through mainten-

Soil Is Sacred

By Rev. Louis Deuster, O.S.B. designated as "Soil Stewardship program for families and com-Sunday." We shall do well to munities. That is why it is not spend a few minutes of our time saying too much to declare that thinking about the sacredness of "soil is sacred." The things we the trust that is reposed in us reap from the soil become our by our Lord in committing the means of developing our care of the land to us, His serv- churches, our schools, our com-

the first few books of the Old ly brought into the world, reared, Testament to understand how and educated. Christianity would very important the soil is in the fail of a great part of its mission plans of Almighty God for his if material resources "in due children upon earth.

When Jehovah chose to set the territory set aside for the chosen people. God always gives us the means with which to do

be had with a stock pond, nameadequate means of livelihood. the seed.

In modern life, we too need a reasonable abundance of the good things of the earth in order Sunday next has been widely to carry out a proper religious munity resources. Without these, We need only to glance through our children could not be proper-

Their toil was to bear proper

fruits for the Lord.

abundance" where lacking. We therefore please God when aside a people who would be we take good care of the soil devoted to him in a special man- and its resources entrusted to ner as his Chosen People, he us. We please Him when we use took care to give this people a the fruits of the soil to prosper fitting land wherein to dwell. God's works. Yes, we can save "An exceedingly good land . . . a our souls and help save the souls

Inoculant for vetch and winter peas should be mixed with milk whatever He desires us to do or sugar and water instead of using straight water. The sugar The "Promised Land" was de- and milk serves as a food materscribed as "a land in which thou ial for the nitrogen fixing orshalt eat bread without scarce- ganisms in the inoculant and also ness." The people were to have causes the inoculant to stick to



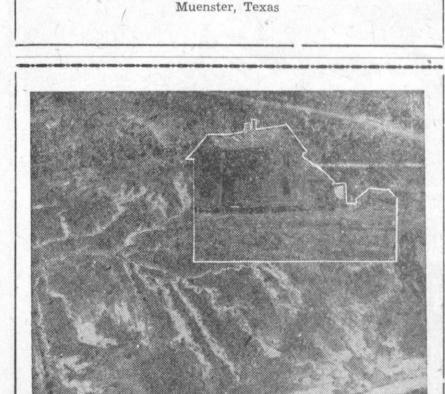
Eleventh Commandment

might well have written the

VI Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt protect thy fields from soil erosion and thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, so that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, his fertile fields shall become sterile stones, and his descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or vanish from the face of the earth.

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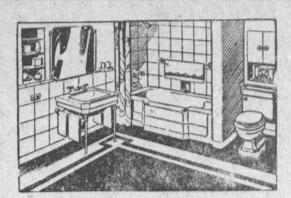
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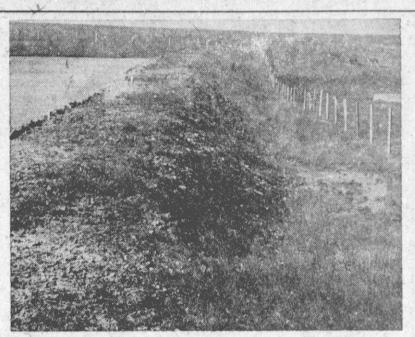
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VETCH CROP showing the heavy carpet of green that covers and protects the soil and provides ideal grazing. When plowed under it returns valuable plant food and organic matter to the soil.

Value of Over \$44 Per Acre Indicated By Vetch Clippings in Muenster Area

clearly shown last week by a and seed crop) add up to \$44 per series of clippings taken on the acre, and that is only the imvetch fields of Paul Fisher at mediate benefit that can be deand Rufus MeElreath at Marys- of vetch. ville. Clippings on each of the farms indicated 14,000 pounds of More Land Needed green vetch per acre.

From a strictly soil improving angle, if this growth was returned to the soil there would be added to the soil approximately seven pounds of nitrogen for each hundred pounds of top growth or 98 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This is the amount of nitrogen that would be added to the soil in 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate. The cost of applying 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate would be around \$14 per acre. So the vetch crop is worth in the soil, but that isn't all it's worth. There are even more imvetch on the land. Organic matter is added to the soil which prevents soil crusting and enables the soil to absorb more water during rains. The crop that follows vetch on the land will have an increased yield of from 30 to 100 percent. The forage of vetch serves as a cover crop to prevent wind and water erosion.

If allowed to mature seed, all these benefits are realized plus an average yield of 200 pounds of seed per acre. These seed are worth 15 cents per pound or \$30

Disregarding other benefits that cannot be estimated, these

The value of a vetch crop was two (amount of nitrogen added

Soon to Support Growing Population

By Congressman Frank Ikard The necessity of effective soil conservation has been further Hundred Million acres, are in emphasized this week by the forests and wood land. The rehearings held by the Agriculture maining acreage is non agricul-Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee and the Committee on Agriculture. All indi-Seventy-Five to One Hundred farming which has burned out better job as far as conservation Million acres of new crop land our land, through the removal is concerned.

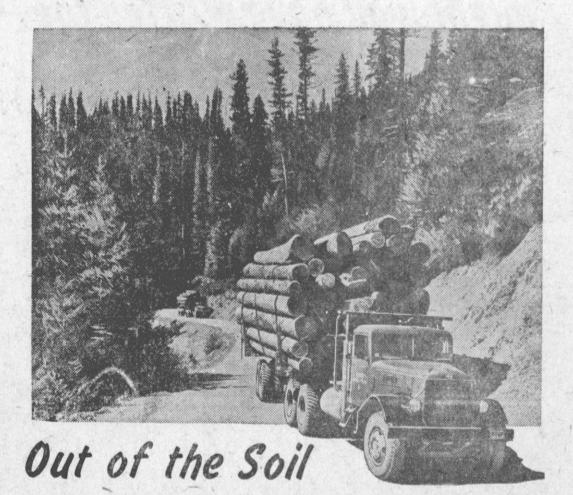
coats have turned brown. Cutting is done in early morning when dew is on to prevent shattering of seed. The clover is allowed to cure in windrows for about three days, then harvested with a combine. Yields usually run 200 to 300 pounds of seed per acre. standard of diet. In the past, we a rate faster than they are re-Muenster, Pat Ford at Rosston rived from a soil improving crop however, now this obviously can-coverage on our ranges and wast-United States there are approxi-

While these figures sound tre-

in order to maintain our present, of the minerals from our soil at have met the problem of popula- turned, by improper practices tion increases largely by bring- which have resulted in water ing new land into production; and wind erosion, depletion of not be done for there are no age of water needed for crop reservoirs of virgin land left for production. Perhaps no other us to tap. In the Continental people in history have used their land so recklessly as we have. maely One Billion, Nine Hund- It is obvious that the only way red and Four Million acres of that we can effectively meet our land. One Billion One Hundred needs in the foreseeable future Million of these acres are used is the development of a program for grazing and crop land. Six of conservation that will stop the deterioration of our lands and will improve and maintain our production at higher levels. The hearings now being held by the Agricultural Committees have been very interesting. I have cations are that we in this coun- mendous, the fact remains that tried whenever time would pertry will have a population by this is all the land that we have mit to attend them. Their 1975 of approximaely One Hund- to provide the basic food and thorough consideration of the red Ninety Million people. By fiber for our increased popula- needs of conservation, particularthat much in increased nitrogen the year 2000, our population will tion. Since this country was ly with reference to devising have increased to in excess of founded, we have reduced the ways of trapping and holding Two Hundred Million. At present productivity of our soil by prob- water as nearly as possible where portant benefits from growing production levels this would ably forty to fifty percent through it falls, will result in all of us mean that we would have to find intensive continous one crop being able to do a whole lot



seed harvest. Sweet clover is cut when about two thirds of seed



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Texas Land Takes Severe Beating in Recent Duststorm

High winds over a two-day cumulation in lister rows. period, tearing at powder-dry

the nearly ended wind erosion were blowing for the first time. season. Blowing extended west to Yuma, Arizona.

soil to the wind and undergoing on the sandy soils. the added damage of sand ac-

Reports received by Regional cotton lands and at range lands Director Louis P. Merrill of SCS with little or no grass cover, said that farther to the west, have given farm and ranch lands range lands were suffering their over wide-spread West Texas worst damage in the memory of areas their worst battering of residents. Large range acreages

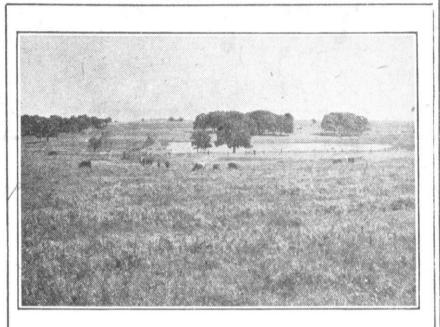
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In the Lower El Paso Valley irrigation sector, winds of more Millions of acres of unpro- than 60 miles an hour had blown tected cotton lands, much of it the soil from young cotton or cut freshly planted, were yielding tender stems with moving sand

> Dust and sand cut visibility at many points to zero. Sandy lands and soils with high lime content were taking the worst beating in the area north and west of Big Spring, SCS Area Conservationist W. S. Goodlett reported to Merrill. Goodlett predicted a sharp increase in acreages of moderate and severe soil damage. Areas bearing the brunt of the wind damage included the Tahoka, Midland and Brownfield sections, he said.

Listed lands, which resisted the wind's force in recent months, no longer are able to stand up to the attack and are lett said.

vationist Homer Taff reported acre farm to three times that of stubble, which would have given He combines his dairying enterprotection against the wind's prise with soil conserving pracdamage, Taff added.

From Van Horn, Assistant Regional Director B. W. Allred, pro- on the soil to prevent wind eroon sandy soils in the irrigated valley were being destroyed by blowing. Highway traffic was forced to halt at times because of blowing dust and sand.

Allred reported that the almost bare range in that section tures should be rested. has suffered its worst blow damage in more than 30 years.

"There is little or no grass cover on much of this land to prevent blowing," Allred said. whipping sand along at ground vested for hay or seed.

Merrill said severe soil blowing can normally be expected to end about this time. However, with drought conditions still prevailing over much of western Texas and Oklahoma, unprotected soil is bound to blow so long as winds are active.

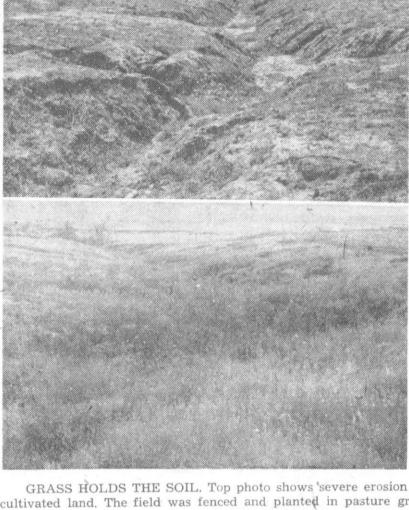
Grassed waterways may be overseeded with legumes such as vetch, sweet clover, button clover, or singletary peas. Legumes will increase the growth of the grass and may be grazed, cut for hay, or harvested for seed.

Madrid sweet clover is a biennial yellow clover that is fine stemmed and leafy and makes an excellent hay crop.

LYLE SAWYER of Nocona is winner of the bankers' award steadily breaking down, Good- for the outstanding conservation farmer in Zone 1. He has raised At Lubbock, SCS Area Conser- the production level on his 115 nearly all dryland cotton fields five years ago by using vetch, in his area are blowing. Most manure and phosphate fertilizer. force, has been plowed in the tices by including a legume in preparation of land for cotton his crop rotations and has overplanting. Only hard lands in that seeded all his pastures to vetch. section have escaped extensive Sawyer established a waterway to stop erosion from run-off water, and leaves all crop residue ceeding eastward from El Paso, sion. He has also been active in reported that young cotton stands aiding his neighbors get started on many of their soil conserving practices.

> Sweet clover will provide supthe year when permanent pas-

Sweet clover may be interplanted in fall planted grain in March. After the grain has been harvested, the clover will make The wind has been lifting dust a good growth which may be from the range into the air and turned under, grazed, or har-



GRASS HOLDS THE SOIL. Top photo shows severe erosion on plemental pasture at a time of cultivated land. The field was fenced and planted in pasture grass to produce the result seen in lower photo. Formerly worthless, the land is now valuable for grazing.

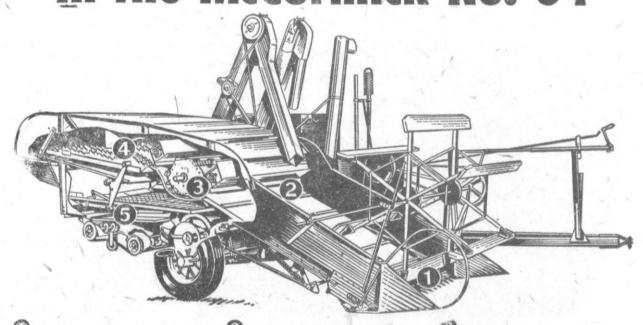
the field to be terraced.

A good crop of sweet clover | Cut sweet clover for hay when breaks the fall of the rain drop it is 15 to 18 inches high. Leave and reduces soil and water losses. at least a four-inch stubble so The width of a terrace outlet that the plants will branch waterway depends on the size of freely and provide a second cutting of hay.

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Grazing Tests Show Legumes Rank High in Supplemental Pasture Value

such as sweet clover and Sudan soil improvement and reduction have produced between 200 and in soil and water losses when 300 pounds of beef per acre un- properly managed. der grazing tests. Based on cur- With the proper combination of feed for cattle.

well adapted to most of the soils amount of forage. in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Con- A good supplemental grazing servation District. Crops such as program will also make possible sweet clover, alfalfa and vetch the resting of permanent Bernot only provide cheaper beef muda, buffalo and bluestem past-

Supplemental grazing crops and milk production but result in

rent prices of beef the grass in- cool and warm season grazing come from these grazing crops crops it is usually possible to obwould range from \$45 to \$65 per tain from 8 to 10 months of green acre. Next to an improved per- grazing in this area. Much of this manent pasture supplementary grazing can usually be realized grazing crops are the cheapest during the summer and winter months. These are the months The temporary grazing crops when many of the permanent such as the sweet clovers, alfalfa, pasture grasses are either dorvetch, small grain, and Sudan are mant or producing a minimum



EROSION has removed the top three feet of soil from this farm. The oak trees, the empty houses and rusting machinery stand a mute testimony to man's neglect of the soil that feeds him. Emmitt Yoder, Soil Conservationist, holds his hand at the spot where the soil surface once was on this farm near Bulcher, 15 miles north of Muenster. Continued neglect of the soil could easily place mankind in the same predictment as the tree-balanced between life and death with very little soil to feed itself.

ures. Resting of these permanent phosphorus. Much of the sandy pastures during all or a portion land needs potash. In the planting of the growing season will in- of grazing crops such as the lethese grasses. After two years of of seeding. extreme drouth and intense use

ing. They may be turned under for soil improvement, cut for hay or harvested for seed. However, grazing is probably the most profitable use that can be made Healthy Soil High profitable use that can be made of the crops.

From one to two acres of supplemental pasture should be proconsisting of small grain, vetch, one of the biennial sweet clovers or alfalfa, and Sudan grass would afford a long period of grazing. Special attention should also be given to proper fertilization of these crops. Most of the upland and some of the bottom land soils are deficient in nitrogen and

crease the vigor of the base gumes the fertilizers usually give grasses. Rests will also usually re- the best results when applied in sult in deeper root systems for bands or in the drill at the time

Many successful beef and dairy many of the permanent pastures cattle owners have found suppleare badly in need of rests from mental pastures to be a very essential and profitable part of their operations. As an aid to regrains, legumes and Sudan when ducing cost of production, reproperly fertilized and managed offer other possible sources of income when possible sources of the possible sources o income when not needed for grazin a conservation system of farm-

In Organic Matter

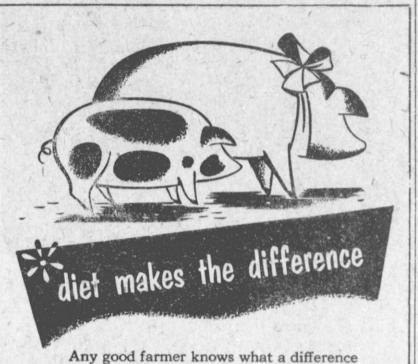
Is your soil alive and healthy? vided for each mature cow or the A good soil high in organic matequivalent on the farm. Crops ter contains millions of oneshould be selected that will pro-celled animals called bacteria and vide the longest period of grazing. is also a favorable place for A temporary grazing program earthworms to live and multiply.

It is loose, friable and crumbly water soaks in instead of running and furnishes plenty of food and off, and small seedlings have no moisture for plants.

Symptoms of sickness in our soils are severe crusting, slowant high runoff, poor plant cine can be stopped. growth, bleaching out of the dark color and droughtiness.

trouble coming up to a good stand. Then yields of crops will ness to absorb water and result- increase and a part of the medi-

Our soils, like the high producing dairy cow, need a period of The prescription for cure of rest between periods of high prosoil sickness includes frequent duction. They need to have a leplanting of legumes, like vetch gume like vetch or clover turned and clover; return to the soil of back every two to three years. all stalks and straw, use of All stalks and straw should be needed fertilizers, and protec- left on the land to be decomtion from wind and water ero- posed by the bacteria of the soil. This will bring back the dark Our soils will be well on their color that our soils had when road to recovery when the or- they were first plowed out of ganic matter and humus supply grass or woods. With this treatis built up to the point where ment our soil will truly be a livthe dark color returns, the soil ing soil and will support healthy s crumbly and easy to plow, the growth of plants and animals.



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Texas Prosperity

By John C. White

Commissioner of Agriculture Texas grassland is the foundation on which to build permanent prosperity for the whole

Grass feeds livestock. It builds fertility and saves soil. In its own way, grass is just as important as any of the natural resources of the United States.

Texas is making rapid strides in restoring its grasslands—an important phase of farm economy Grass Retarded by important phase of farm economy The soil improvement program, using grasses to best advantage, is sweeping through the state with increasing velocity. Some others, but the movement is state-

The average farmer or rancher paying for this short-sightedness. The disasterous sandstorms of the early '30's is an example of what happens when grasses are destroyed, good land practices are abandoned, and the farmer be-

experiment performed by the Soil potash and calcium. Conservation Experiment Station The experiment revealed that placed 200 pounds of oven dry

to feed and clothe our nation.

Two important conclusions can be drawn from a study of grass. First it is almost indispensable to the profitable raising of livestock. Because of this fact, it deserves the thoughtful consideration of every intelligent farmer.

Second, it is invaluable in the functions of soil conservation and fertility maintenance. Because a stable soil is essential to the nation's welfare, grass merits the high regard of every American

It is conceivable, of course, that the return to grass could go too far for the welfare of our present economic system. Certain crops ary for human food

industrial demands and livestock needs. The goal of agriculture Founded on Grass, between the two extremes, this point is found, the soil would be held to the land, fertility be held to the land, and yet should be to find the ideal mean Says John C. White would be maintained, and yet there would be enough of the various crops produced to meet the country's needs.

> In the overall scheme of things, grass was nature's way of conserving the soil and producing food. And time after time, nature's way has proven to be the

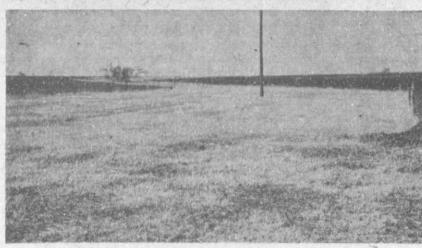
Healthy Growth of Grazing too Close

Unless we fully understand counties are more advanced than how grass grows, we will always have trouble getting the full production from our pasture and rangeland. Each clump of grass has not always been so concerned is a small factroy. Its output is with the preservation of cover controlled only by the size of its grasses. And the nation is still leaf growth and the availability of water and minerals in the soil.

Now, heat is the joker in the deck. Ninety-five percent of the growth of the plant comes from the air by the action of sunlight gins to mine, instead of farm, his on the blades of grass. Only five percent of the growth comes One of the most striking ex- from the soil, where the plant amples of how grasses can save gets its water and plant foods the land was demonstrated in an such as nitrogen, phosphorus,

This fact was proven by scienat Zanesville, O., some years ago. tists many years ago. They 34.5 inches of rainfall annually soil in an earthen pot. In this on a 12 percent slope planted to they planted a willow tree that corn would wear away the top weighed 5 pounds. For the next seven inches of soil in only 19 five years they added only distilled water. At the end of five Yet, this same slope planted years the tree was taken out and grow with only fresh air and in blue grass would not lose this the soil was ovendried again. sunshine. It does prove that the rich seven-inch layer of soil for The tree at this time weighed above ground portion of the 23,300 years. This is an amazing 169 pounds for a gain of 164 plant is the big producer of its comparison—and it is that aver-age of seven fertile inches of weighed only 2 ounces less than the bigger the output. By taking soil upon which we must depend the original 200 pounds placed half and leaving half, that is





BEFORE AND AFTER a waterway was established. UPPER PHOTO: Natural drain on W. W. Sicking farm near Myra. Run-off water has removed good topsoil from field and deposited it on road. This damages in two ways. Soil and water to grow food is lost forever. Roads and lakes are damaged with deposits of silt. Photo taken four years ago. LOWER PHOTO: Same drain as it looks today. The natural drain was sodded to bermuda grass and fenced for pasture. Terraces can now be constructed on sloping fields to outlet onto this grassed waterway. Note absence of signs of soil erosion.

of growth came from the air.

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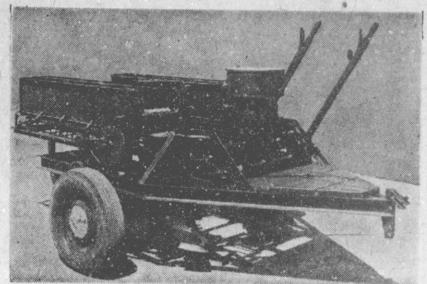
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Much Accomplished But Much to be Done On Muenster Farms

The final goal of each farmer cooperating with the Upper Elm- cause of erosion hazards. Red soil conservation district is tection and improvement.

In spite of last year's dry weather the 511 cooperators were a big step forward conserved by the Muenster work sidering the adverse weather conunit took a big step toward that ditions, but Muenster cooperatgoal by installing soil conserv- ors are still a long way from ing practices on their farms.

Legumes, mostly sweet clover, alfalfa and vetch, were planted tion practices that have been on some 12,000 acres of cultivated planned by farmers and soil conand pasture soils. These crops servation technicians to protect served as cover crops, decreased and improve farm land that have run-off, increased water intake, yet to be applied. This is the furnished high protein grazing job ahead: and hay crops, and improved soil conditions in general.

soil with a rotation including le- 17,500 acres of cultivated land. gumes, cooperators built 23 miles Cover crops are still needed to of diversion terraces, These ter- acres. Range improvement is races will protect 700 acres of needed on 22,400 acres and passloping cultivated land from ture improvement is still needed damage by run-off waters. Thirty on 13,000 acres, while 5,000 acres muda grass to provide safe out- to range and pasture grasses. lets for terrace water.

many acres were seeded to grass a permanent and prosperous but some failed to survive the agriculture.

drought. 354 acres of buffalo and ing retired from cultivation be-

A record was made last year in to use each acre within its crop farm pond construction as 65 grasses. Three stalk shredders, Producing for my own alone abilities and to treat each acre tanks were built by water con- one combine, six vetch seed according to its needs for pro-scious land owners around separators and two seed scalpers Muenster.

> Last year's accomplishments their goal.

Here are some of the conserva-

Still needed are over 12,000 acres of contour farming and 701 In addition to protecting the miles of terraces to protect some of field terraces and two miles improve and protect over 20,000 waterways were sodded to Ber- are still earmarked for seeding to

The job ahead is still big but In the pasture department, each step is one move nearer to

District Furnishes Special Equipment For Soil Projects

"Lack of equipment is no installing soil conserving practices on their farms," says Mr. J. W. Hess, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

According to a report from Mr. Hess the District now has the following equipment available for use by cooperators across the district. Fifty four combination grain-fertilizer drills for use in Unherald in song or verse am I, seeding legumes and fertilizers. Despised beneath each foot. applying commercial fertilizers. Yet I am all, the common dirt; Seven sprigging machines are From me all things were made; available for planting bermuda Without me nothing could exist, grass roots for waterways and No food nor cooling shade. Bermuda grass and 100 acres of for pasture. These machines are Your body clean, was made from a good stand and survived. These special built planters to handle native grass mixture came up to roots. Seven grass seed drills for grasses were planted on land be- handling light chaffy native grass By delving down into my depths seed or extremely small grass Great knowledge you shall learn seed. Two cultipackers for use in All life, all colors come from meseeding small seeded legumes and for cleaning chaffy grass seed.

In order to render better and For next to God, I reign supreme faster service, the District owned And shall, on through all time. equipment has been turned over (Reprinted from Farm and Ranch) to farmers in key locations throughout the area. These farmals on the machines.

times be necessary to shift the tains around 10% protein. equipment temporarily to meet the needs. This can be done if the demand justifies it," says Mr. Hess.

Farmers in the Muenster area that have drills assigned to them longer an excuse for farmers not for routing and maintenance are Meinrad Hesse, Alfred Bayer, Joe Hoenig, Norbert Koesler of Muenster, Jake Biffle Jr. of Myra, Earl Robison at Valley Creek, Ben Perryman at Forestburg, George Berry at Rosston and Bill Crump at Saint Jo.

To me, you shall return. I am the dirt, the land, All beauty, rich and grand. Then do not lightly think of me As filth and dirt and grime,-

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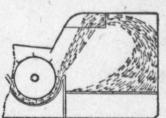
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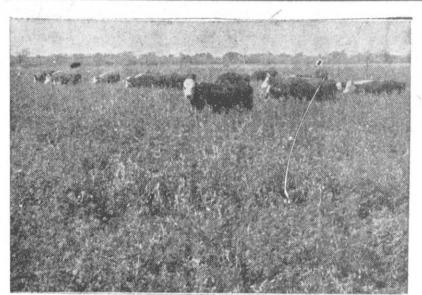
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Clover Builds and Protects Soil While Yielding Cash Crop

peen an expression to denote prosperity. People through the ages have recognized the benemulti-purpose crop.

Sweet clovers grown on the high lime soils of Cooke County have added new meaning to this old saying. Here are some things that Madrid, Biennial White and the look of well protected and Hubam sweet clovers can do for

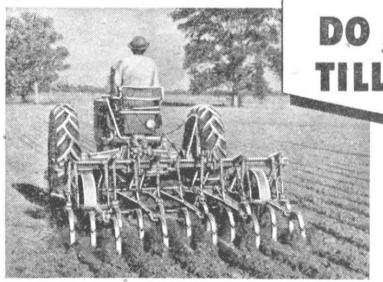
Sweet clover is one of the most effective plants to use to break plays wide grassed pasture strips up plow pans. Its strong tap root following natural drains through chisels its way through the com- the farms. Most of these pasture pacted soil and into the subsoil. strips reach to the high spot in When the plant dies these holes the field to intercept terraces to protect the sloping fields from a natural drain. plant roots to penetrate the where there are so many large be high enough up the hillside plow pan. More water into the fields on slopes it is necessary to to intercept the first terrace soil means more water to grow provide grassed waterways so from the top. The waterway crops. Better root penetration that terraces may be constructed handles water from the terraces means more soil and more plant nutrients available for all crops,

The leafy growth of sweet clover spreads a carpet of green over the soil, protecting it from the blasting effects of driving rains. The roots of these legume plants play host to nitrogen-fixing bacteria that live in nodules on the roots. The bacteria take nitrogen from the air and convert it into nitrates in the soil. A good growth of sweet clover returned to the soil is more than equal to an application of 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Crops on cloverized land respond to this increased fertility by increased production of 50 to 100 percent over untreated land.

Sweet clover hav ranks next to alfalfa in protein content and palatibility. The clovers also offer high quality grazing during summer months and are being adopted widely for use as supplemental grazing and for pasture improvement. Grasses produce more when grown with a legume.

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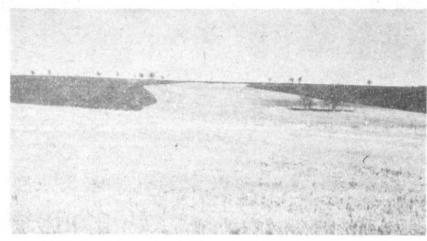
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Grassed Waterways Give 'New Look' to "Knee deep in clover" has long een an expression to denote Many Local Farms

Each year more and more fits to be derived from this farms around Muenster are acquiring that "new look" in agriculture. All conservation practices tend to improve the general appearance of the farmlands, but it is the waterways that have been responsible for well cared for farms recently taking place in this area. Farm after farm proudly dis-

are left to funnel more water that bring water slowly from the erosion by run off water. These into the soil and to allow other cultivated slopes. In an area strips of sod forming grass must



tured is one of the wide bermuda grass waterways on the Andress Estate, 5 miles north of Muenster. The waterway was sodded last year along a natural drain. It will serve as an outlet for terraces on fields shown on each side and will be fenced for grazing.

and moves it down hill safely to

The wide grassed waterways offer excellent pasture for livestock. They are usually on better soil than pasture grasses. They have better moisture conditions because they receive all the terrace water and many farmers are finding that the acres in a waterway are the most profitable on the farm. It's another case where proper land use is paying big dividends.

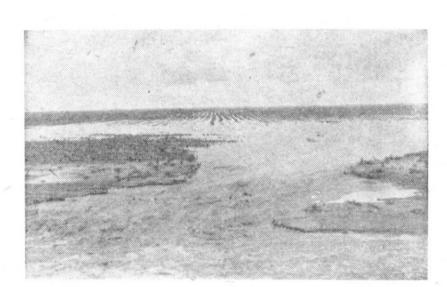
There are over 230 water pasture strips in the Muenster Work Unit area. It's no wonder that farms are taking on that well planned and well protected new

This spring 35 new waterways were put in to serve as terrace outlet areas and as improved pasture near Muenster. Cooperators who put waterways on their farms this year are W. F. Davidson, C. B. Davidson, Johnny Klement, Tony Wimmer, Ed Klement, J. W. Fleitman, Ed Knauf, Ed Schmitt Jr., Alfons Koesler, Frank Schilling, H. E. King, Hu-



PRAIRIE VIEW GROUP. The Bankers Award for the group of bert Felderhoff, Leroy Porter, farmers that worked together to get soil conserving practices on the J. W. Sicking, Werner Becker, ground. These men pooled their labor and equipment to get the Martin Trubenbach, T. B. Davis, greatest amount of soil conservation on the land. Left to Right: Chas. Hellman, Andy Fleitman, Joe Myers, Charlie Jaresh, B. R. Portman, E. M. (Ganzy) Clements, J. T. Cole, Emmitt Sicking, Wal-Ed Sturm, Ben Myers, Jerry Faber; (Not Present: Jack Price, J. W. ter Reed, Paul Sicking, Eddie Weimer, M. C. Myers, Charlie Furche, Fred Tesar and Bill Jaresh). Sicking, and W. T. Lutkenhaus.

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\$3,665,000,000 worth of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium is contained on the soil which is lost annually by water erosion.

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Klement Doubles --- Zone 2 Award for A new crop drying attachment a part of his field. The sweet Conservation Goes has been developed which will clover provided hay and grazing permit farmers to harvest day or the first year and grazing and seed the second year. In the fall of 1951 oats were seeded on the Giving farmers yet another use cloverland along with the rest of for their petroleum-powered farm the field. Last summer (52) at equipment, the unit can be at- harvest the yield from the clover tached to any combine and con- land was 72 bushels per acre. sists of a butane gas open-flame While the yield from the rest of drier with a powerful fan. As the field was 35 bushels per acre. grain is carried on specially de- An increase yield of 37 bushels signed drying screens, the fan per acre on the cloverized land. blows heat into it at three points: In cold cash the increase would while it is being lifted into com- amount to some \$37.00 per acre. bine, threshed in cylinder, and Another example of how conser-

> A terrace system is as strong as the terrace outlet.

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To Charlie Howard

goes the Outstanding Conserva- to 250 bushels per acre. tion Farmer Award for Zone 2 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conervation District.

to apply conservation and even drill for the District. used his own equipment on his neighbors' farms in helping them apply conservation practices. He is an active member of the Methodist Church and has taken part in the conservation activities sponsored by the Church.

He also practices what he preaches. His 140 acres of cropland is protected by six miles of terraces. He tills the soil with stubble mulch tools following the terrace contours. One third of his land is planted to vetch each els to 35 bushels per acre.

pasture he has cross-fenced it and growth of crops. built three ponds. This enables him to rotate his grazing, thereby giving desirable grasses a chance to reseed and improve. His grass has improved so much that he has been able to combine seed from it.

Henry Corado Wins used complete fertilizer and vetch on the mined out old fields to add organic matter and nitrogen. His farm has 20 acres of timberland on it and that is the only part that has not been in vetch each of the last two years. 'By using fertilizer and vetch,' Henry states, "I have more than tripled production on the land in the past three years." In 1952 he harvested an aver-

age of 200 pounds of vetch seed per acre and on one field where vetch had grown for 4 years he harvested 800 pounds of vetch seed per acre. That same year he produced 45 bushels of peanuts on land that used to turn out only 10 to 15 bushels per acre. On one 14 acre field Henry installed an overhead sprinkler irrigation system that uses water from a farm pond. This irrigated field produced 75 bushels of peanuts in 1951 and upped vields of To Charne Howard of Nocona sweet potatoes from 175 bushels

Mr. Corado leads a crusade to Mr. Howard has taken the lead in his community and has influin helping the District in its bat- enced many of his friends and Praise From Embry tle against soil erosion in his neighbors to apply conservation community. He has given assist- practices to their land. To further ance on conservation tours, made help in the conservation program conservation talks to civic groups, Henry routes and maintains a helped farmers in getting loans combination grain and fertilizer

of mankind.



JOHNNY SCHMITT, former resident of the Lindsay community in Cooke Co., won the bankers award for the outstanding conservation farmer of zone 5 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Zone 5 comprises all of Grayson County.

conserve and improve the soils Vetch Receives High

J. P. Embry of the Dye Mound will more than pay for itself the He has come a long way in on paying with higher yields in for the acres that had been in bringing a worn out farm back following crops." Embry gives clover. into good production. He has this experience as an example to taken abandoned land and made back up his statement. On part of 33 bushels per acre. Wheat on it produce food and fiber for his his land where he had grown no-clover land yielded 17 bushfellowman. He has bucked all vetch for winter clover and sorts of odds and overcome many spring grazing his oats produced crease of the clover land was obstacles, but now he knows he forty five bushels per acre, while 16 bushels per acre or about is winning a battle against ero- the yield on land that had no \$32.00 extra income. sion and his is a victory for all benefits of vetch was only thirty bushels per acre.

Tony Walterscheid Profits on Clover

Farming the conservation way pays big dividends. It pays off by protecting the soil from erosion, increasing the amount of water the soil will absorb and the amount it will store. It pays off in improved soil tilth and increased organic matter content. It pays off in increased yields and puts more money in the landowner's pocket.

For example here's what happened on Tony Walterscheid's

Tony Walterscheid has done an excellent job of installing soil conserving practices on his farm the past few years. He has sodded waterways, terraced most of the land and is using soil improving crops in his rotation. These soil saving and improving practices are paying off a lot better than the proverbial "slot machine".

Last summer during harvest Tony had a chance to compare yields of oats and wheat harvested on land that had grown two years of clover with yields of these crops on untreated land. The results speak for themselves.

Oats following clover yielded 60 bushels per acre. Oats on similar land that had grown no Community is thoroughly sold on clover yielded 40 bushels per vetch. According to him. "Vetch acre. The increase on clover land was 20 bushels of oats. At prefirst year by furnishing ground sent prices this increase would cover and grazing, and it keeps mean a \$20.00 increase in income

Wheat following clover yielded els per acre. Here again the in-

Farming the conservation way is paying off on the Walterscheid Embry figures that this 15 farm. It will pay off on your farm Sweet clover will add from 70 bushels per acre increase on the if you give it a chance. Plan now year. His use of commercial fer- to 100 pounds of nitrogen per 40 acres of vetch land brought to plant soil improving legume tilizer is based on results of soil acre valued at from 10 to 15 him \$600 more than he would crops on at least part of your testing. This excellent conserva- dollars per acre. After the clover have made otherwise. Last year's farm and work toward completion program has boosted his roots decay, this nitrogen can be vetch was still working for this tion of a complete soil conseraverage corn yield from 14 bush- used by crops such as cotton, landowner to the tune of \$600 vation program for your farm. corn, and small grain. Nitrogen is this year. Just goes to show that For better farming and for bet-To improve his 400 acres of that plant food that aids in the it pays to farm the conservation ter living, farm the Conserva-



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